



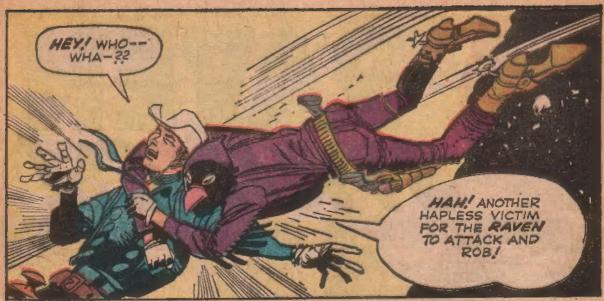


THE RAWHIDE KIDS



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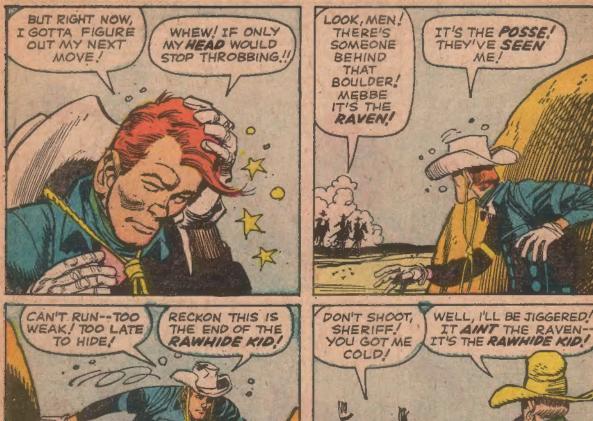




























# MAN TO REMEMBER

THE rider left Branboro, the county sest, at about seven In the morning. It was a rarely beautiful day even in that western region of cloudless skies and blue vaulting that came down on all sides to the green, grassy prairie, Spring roundup time had come and gone, and mow that the wast heads were goaming everywhere on the sange, gorging the thick, rich grass and fattening their carcasses, another summer was on the way. Even now the last remmants of the ice in the mountains were melting and toaring along the brooks and streams that wound over the ranges like threads dropped carelessly on a carpet. On all sides sounded the noises of the season, the goaring of brooks, the songs of birds, the occasional caw of crows . . , and the noise of cattle.

The lowing of the herds was the loudest sound as the rider, who was dressed in black and carried a black leather dispatch case at his saddle-horn, turned off the Branboro road and hit the trail for Rockford. He wore no holstered guns, and though he looked like a law officer, he wasn't. However, he was an officer of a kind and had often acted for the law. John Byrnes was County welfare agent for one of the biggest areas of land in Wyoming territory.

Not that he was expecting to act for the law. Like any citizen, he wanted little contact with it. Inside his dispatch case were papers, all having to do with law, in a way, but in a peaceful way. Yet, though his duties were peaceful, many of them had a certain sadness. And when he left Branboro, John Byrnes knew he was on a mission that was not exactly a happy one.

The Rockford road had not with yet been repaired after the ravages of the winter. It was full said of holes, and Byrnes' horse spent a good deal of its time said picking its way around them. "How But the air was balmy, the sun had not yet reached its scorching senith, and Byrnes did not said worry too much about time."

It was nearing ten o'clock when he came into sight of Rockford. Just at that moment, he heard the tinkle of bells. The sound was pleasant, but they gave no joy to the heart of the welfare officer.

Presently an ancient, large and sickety wagon came into view up the road. It was loaded with merchandise of all kinds, pots, pans, brooms, stovepipe, tools, shovels, seed packages, levis and hundreds of other items. The wagon was drawn by one large and middle-aged horse. And on the driver's seat relaxed old Norrie Willard.

No one knew how old Norrie Willard was. He had fought in the Civil War with honor; then he had come north and settled in Wyoming. Where he had been born no one knew, but the West was a big enough place to accommodate people born any-

where. He was honest, he was busy and his hig wagon had been a common sight on the region's roads for over thirty years.

Notrie had a big white beard, and from this protruded a pipe. Over the pipe two bright and alert eyes regarded the world with a tolerant humor.

"Morning, Norrie," Byrnes said.

"The same, John," Willard said to the welfare agent. "How's business?" He chuckled, "Gatherin' in the old folks?"

"Maybe, Norrie," Byrnes

"Be a long time before you get to me," Norrie said.

Byrnes made no reply, just waved pleasantly and rode on. He turned in the saddle, though and shouted back, "Norrie, you goin' to be around for a while?"

"Be back in Rockford tomorrow," Norrie said, "Got a few customers to see up the trail. But I'll be back,"

Satisfied, Byrnes rode on. Within twenty minutes he was tying up his horse at Sheriff Tom Lucton's office.

The sheriff had just come in from a call or two and was tired. His face brightened a little as Byrnes came in, and then he remembered what Byrnes' job was, and he grinned a little wryly. The welfare agent did a lot of good, but occasionally he had unwelcome duties to perform.

"Well, what is it this time?" Lurton asked, after Byrnes had

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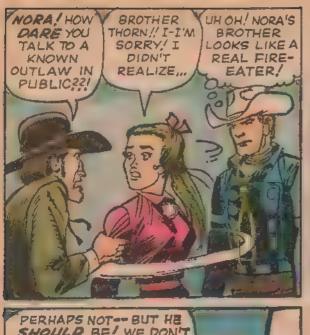
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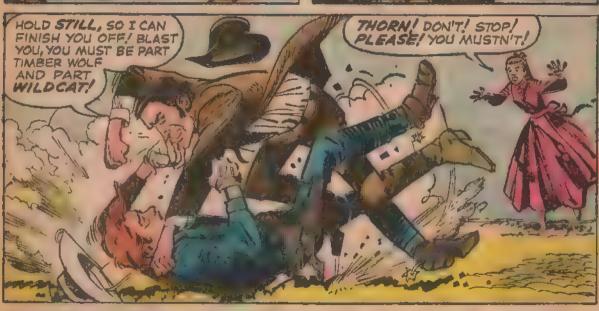




































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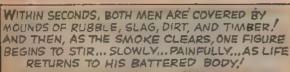






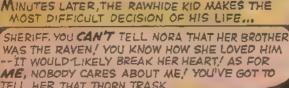
















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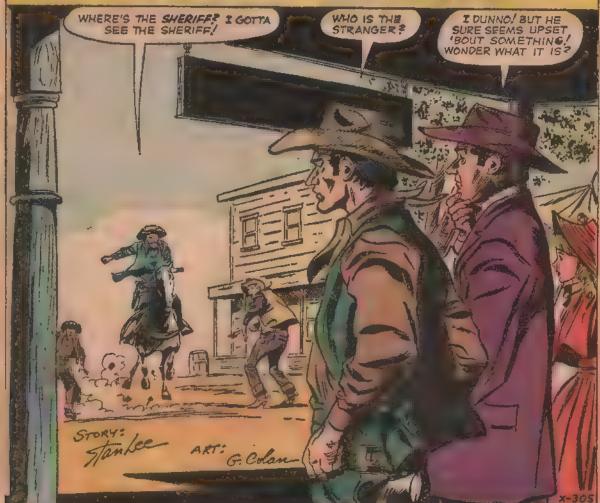
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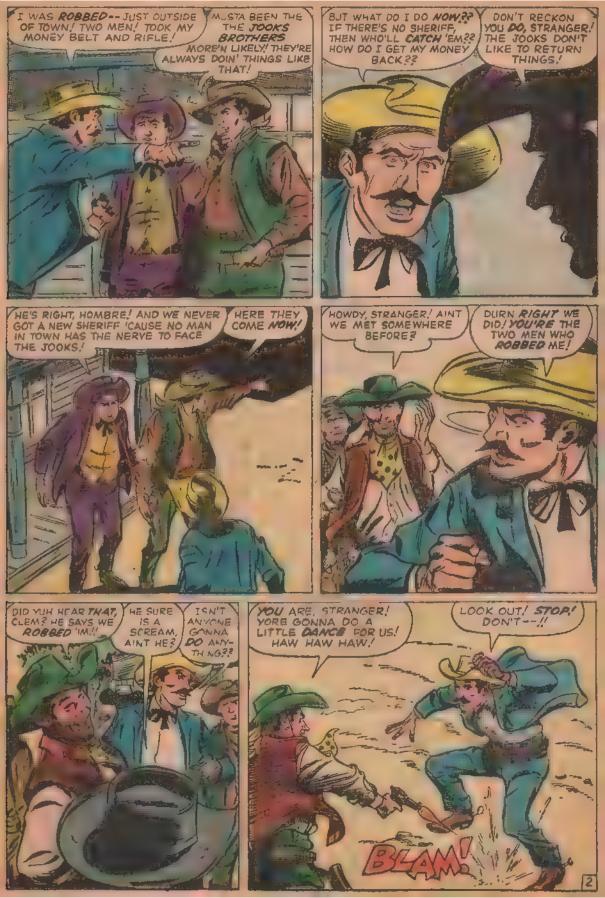
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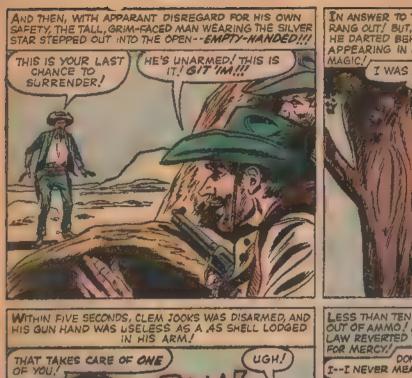














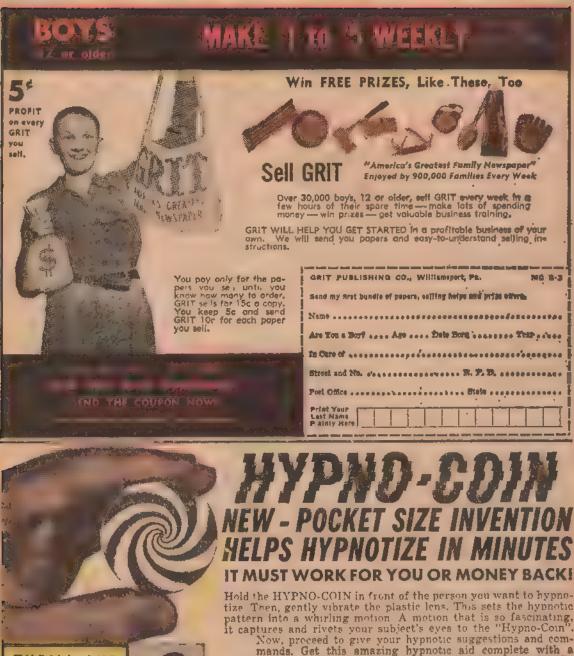


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sat down.

"Norrie Willard," Byrnes said. He took a paper out of his dispatch case and laid it on the desk.

"Saw him this morning," Lurton said. "Looked hale and hearty."

"Not bad for a man almost eighty," Byrnes said. "Or thereabouts."

Lurton grunted.

"A man is as old as he feels. If he feels sixty when he's almost eighty, then he's nearer sixty."

Byrnes smiled wryly.

"Well, there's a bunch of ladies in the county who think Norrie is getting old enough to be looked after; Ladies Aid Society."

"Meaning they want to get him committed to the County Home for the Aged," Lurton

said.

Byrnes nodded.

"You can't do it legally," Lutton said. But I know you could probably persuade him. Norrie's obliging, He'll do anything to make folks happy. If he thought he was getting too old, he'd probably retire. But he wouldn't be happy after that. No man's happy out of harness, not doing the things he wants to do." Lurton glanced keenly at the welfare agent. "That's the point. The Ladies Aid means well, but they don't realize how happy Norrie is, just making his rounds selling novelties and things like that. They don't know how useful he is, either."

"Useful?" Byrnes asked, surprised.

The sheriff nodded. "He's one of the most useful people in the area."

"But a man over eighty, maybe . . ."

Lurton smiled.

"A man's as old as he feels'," he repeated, quoting himself.

"But what's that got to do

with being useful?" Byrnes asked.

"He helps people, He's old and he's wise. You get wiser when you get older."

"But he's just a roadside peddler," the welfare agent said.

For a moment, the sheriff said nothing.

"So that's all you think he is," he said, finally.

"What else?"

Lurton slowly built a quirley and lit it.

"Look," he said, glancing at the welfare agent narrowly. "If I prove to you that Norrie Willard is not only hale and hearty, but useful, will you go



back and tell those ladies that Norrie wants to be left alone?"

Byrnes hesitated only an instant. Then he said, "Sure."

"Well, you'll still be here tomorrow." And when the agent nodded, Lurton went on, "Well, you drop in around noon, and I think I can prove my case."

It was near noon the following day when Byrnes walked into Lurton's office. The sheriff beamed, displaying a sheaf of papers.

'I've got the stuff," he said, "depositions from a dozen people about Norrie. I went out yesterday and got 'em. By the way, Norrie's waiting at the hotel to see you. Said you wanted to see him." And, when Byrnes nodded, the sheriff went on, "Here's the first one. A doctor's report. Doc Farwell said Norrie's sound as a drum . . . got the arteries of a man of sixty."

He slapped a paper down on the desk and went on, "Item, disposition of Sandy Williams that Norrie fixed a roasting pan of hers and saved the dinner, last week. Item, Deposition from Jed Harper that last month, Norrie mixed up a batch of medicine that saved the lives of two of his best nags. Item, Rud Philips swears he won a lawsuit because of some advice Norrie Willard gave him." The sheriff paused, smiling, and now the grave face of John Byrnes was beginning to brighten a little.

"Item," continued the sheriff.
"Susie-Anne Merrill said she owed Norrie for three years, for some cloth he sold her for her wedding dress . . . and he never asked her for the money, which she finally paid him. Item, Two of Joe Haskin's bunkhouse crew saw Norrie Willard carry three old folks across a stream a week ago in his arms."

The sheriff paused, and glanced at the welfare agent.

"Now, in the face of all this," he continued, "I think you'll agree Norrie is not only hale, hearty and useful, but a man whose life brings him wisdom enough to help others with."

John Byrnes rose, smiling.

"You tell Norrie Willard I won't be wanting to see him ... no point in keeping a busy, useful man from his regular work!"

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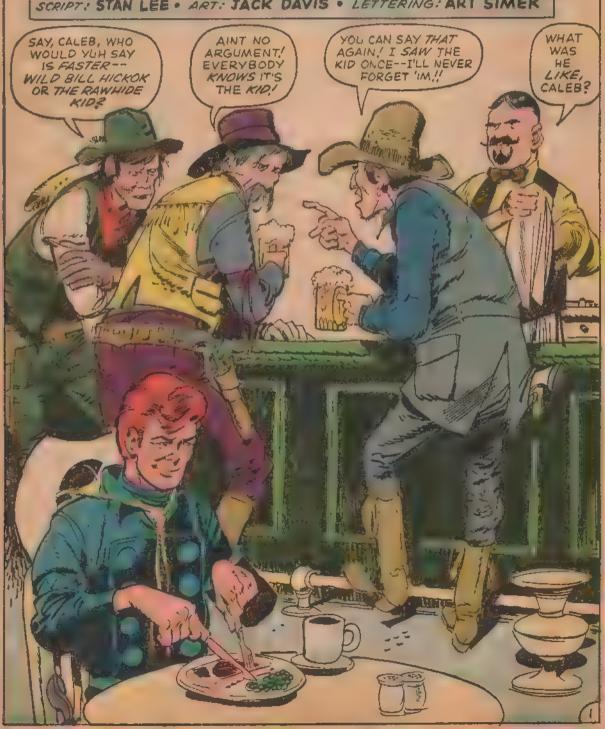
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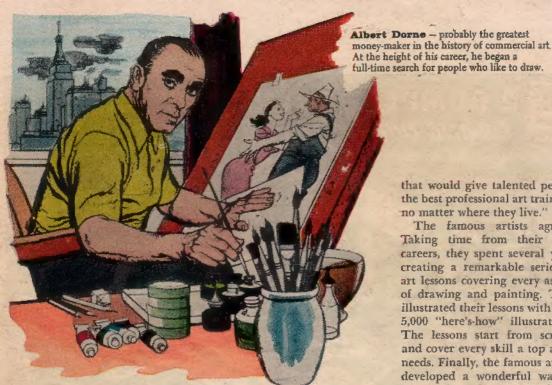
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### He's Looking for People Who Like to Draw

TODAY HUNDREDS of men and women who never thought they could be artists are working happily at easels and drawing boards, making pictures, and getting well paid for it. They all can thank Albert Dorne, a famous artist who devotes almost his full time to helping other people become artists.

### Some of the people Dorne has helped

Herb Smith was a payroll clerk. Soon after he started studying with us, he landed an art job with a large printing firm. This was four years ago; today he's head artist for the same firm.

John Busketta is another. He was a pipefitter's helper in a big gas company. Today he still works for the same company, but as an artist in the advertising department, with a big increase in pay.

Harriet Kuzniewski was bored with an "ordinary" job before she heard of Albert Dorne. Today she does high-style fashion illustration in New York.

With the right training, Wanda Pickulski gave'up her typing job to become fashion artist for a local department store.

John Whitaker of Memphis was an airline clerk two years ago. Recently he won a national cartooning contest and was signed to do a newspaper comic strip.

Long before Albert Dorne started looking for people who like to draw, they came to him for advice and help. Since he alone could only help a few of these people he called together America's most successful artists -men like Norman Rockwell, Jon Whitcomb. Stevan Dohanos and Al Parker.

### A Plan to Help Others

He said: "All over America, there are people who like to draw, who could be turned into good artists. Why can't we give these people the training they need-including all the trade secrets and know-how we've learned over the years? I'm suggesting a new kind of school-a home-study art school

### America's 12 Most Famous Artists

Norman Rockwell Fred Ludekens Jon Whitcomb Ben Stahl Stevan Dohanca Austin Briggs

Al Parker Robert Fawcett George Giusti Harold Von Schmidt Peter Helck Albert Dorne

that would give talented people the best professional art training, no matter where they live."

The famous artists agreed. Taking time from their busy careers, they spent several years creating a remarkable series of art lessons covering every aspect of drawing and painting. They illustrated their lessons with over 5,000 "here's-how" illustrations. The lessons start from scratch and cover every skill a top artist needs. Finally, the famous artists developed a wonderful way to give each student personal correction and advice all through his training.

Albert Dorne is not surprised by the success of his students. "The art field is growing. We keep getting calls from all over the country, asking us for practical, well-trained students who can step into full-time or parttime art jobs."

### Famous Artists Talent Test

To find others with art talent worth developing, the famous artists created a 12-page talent test. Thousands paid \$1 for this test, but now the School offers it free and will grade it free. If you show talent on the test, you will be eligible for training by the School. No obligation. Simply mail coupon. It might be your first step to an exciting, well-paid career in art.

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